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BY AUTHORITY. LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES.

AN ACT making appropriations for the naval service for the year ending the libritist of Jane, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-six.

By it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That the following sums be, and the same are hereby, appropriated, to be paid out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated, for the year ending the thirtieth of June, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-six:

treasury not otherwise appropriated, for the year ending the thirtleth of June, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-six:

For pay of commission, warrant and petty officers and seamen, including the engineer corps of the navy, three willion five hundred and fifteen thousand one hundred and eleven dollars: Provides, That the compensation of the chiefs of Bureus of Construction Equipment and Repair, and of Medicine and Surgery be the same as now allowed to the other chiefs of bureaus of the Navy Department, and that the deficiency be paid out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated.

For pay of superintendents, naval constructors, and all the civil establishments at the several mavy-yards and stations, one hundred and twenty-fourthousand four-hundred and eighty dollars. And such further sums as may be necessary for paying to the cirks and others in the Washington navy-yard the compensation suthorized by the set approved April wenty-second, eighteen hundred and fity-four. That is lieu of two thousand dollars per cannum the maximum of compensation now allowed by law to navy agents; there shall be allowed two per centum on the first hundred thousand dollars, or under, disbursed by them, and one per centum on every succeeding one hundred thousand dollars or under, disbursed by them, and the compensation reaches the sum of three thousand dollars per annum, which amount shall be the maximum of compensation for said agents: Provided, That the compensation for services of every nature and description, rendered by navy agents, by order of the Navy Department, from and after the passage of this act. And provided further, That nothing herein shall be in lieu of all extra compensation on amed herein shall be in lieu of all extra compensation for services of every nature and description, rendered by navy agents, by ordered thousand two hundred dollars.

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Walue of Indiana Free Jamis Mor e."
Below we give a report of the Citizens Const. ov., which was appointed to fix the value of Free Blank | a., 't In falsehood deep, to tell the wonders of their trade business men. There is no important difference between this classification and that made by the Association of Free Bankers at the lane meeting. There is a very general feeting among all classes of people in the tity at all country to be governed by a uniform rate for Free Bank money; and, so far as we can be said for the same purpose contemplated by the information of DePauw and Defrees, by the Free Bankers, for the same purpose contemplated by the information of DePauw and Defrees, by the Free Bankers, for the same purpose contemplated by the information, have concluded to deter that matter, and, if suitsfactory, allow the Bankers' Agency to supercede the one

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For continuing the publication of the series of wind and current charts, and for defraying all the expenses connected therewith, eighteen thousand dollars.

For the wages of persons employed at the observatory and hydrographical office, viz: one lithographer, one instrument maker, two watchmen, and one porter, three thousand one hundred and sixty-dollars.

To enable the Secretary of the Navy to pay the salary of Professor James P. Espy, for the current fiscal year ending June thirtieth, eighteen hundred and fifty-six, two thousand dollars: the navument to be water, in the same

For water-closes, lightning conductor ponds, wall around buriet ground, and re kinds, nineteen thousand eight hundred eight dollars.

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You will, therefore, make the necessary alterations in the published lists.

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ank of Indiana, Michigan City, Mo 6's ... \$25,000

ank of Brockville, Brookville, Mo 5's ... 19,000

Cambridge City Bank, Cam. City,. Central Bank, Indianapolis,.....

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INDIANAPOLIS: SATURDAY MORNIGH ...... MARCH 17, 1853

This news, brought by the Africa, is of the highest interest, in every respect. The pres-ent Czar, Alexander, is said to be an amfable, but not an energetic man. It would be idle to speculate on the probable changes which may be produced in the condition of Europe the destinies of nations. We should feel grateful that, in our country at least, the great questions of peace of war are not dependent on the life or death of any one man.

On the death of ALEXANDER and the renu ciation of Constantine, NICHOLAS succeeded to the throne, Nov. 19, 1825, and was crownen at Moscow, Sept, 3d, 1826. For nearly thirty years, he has been the most conspicu-Earl of Derby was right, when in a recent speech he declared that the Czar was a truly great man. If the world must have despotic sovreigns, it is some comfort to have them men of genius and energy.

We have never joined in the abuse of NICHof as as a tyrant and an oppressor. He had his post assigned him by circumstances in the grand drama of human events, and he filled it well. That post was to guide, with a firm hand and honest purpose of heart, the vices, march of a semi-barbarous people towards civilization. Contrast the Russia of 1825. with the Russia of 1855, and the credit due to Nicholas, will be measured by the amount of improvement. It would have been a miracle if the Czar of Russia had admired and approved republican institutions for his own people, but he was, in his way, the friend of progress, and did much to prepare his nation for liberal principles and those democratic forms of government which are destined to mould the Sclavonian race into the highest toyes of humanity.

Order is heaven's first law, and the sovreign who can teach sixty millions of uncultivafed men to obey it, is a benefactor of his race. Order is the pioneer of well-regulated liberty: it is the transition-state of humanity.

The most philosophical of American statesmen, in language worthy of the thought, has expressed the great political truth which forms the justification of NICHOLAS.

"Liberty is a reward to be earned, not a blessing to be gratuitously lavished on all alike :- a reward reserved for the intelligent, the patriotic, the virtuous and the deserving : and not a boon to be bestowed on a people too either of appreciating or enjoying it.

"Nor is it any disparagement of liberty that such is, and ought to be the case. Or the contrary, its greatest praise, its proudest distinction is, that an all-wise Providence has reserved it, as the noblest and highest reward for the development of our faculties moral deserving; nor a punishment inflicted on the undeserving more just than to be subject to lawless and despotic rule. This dispensation seems to be the result of some fixed law : and every effort to disturb or defeat it, by attempting to elevate a people, in the scale of liberty, above the point to which they are entitled to rise, must ever prove abortive and end in disappointment. The progress of people rising from a lower to a higher point in the scale of liberty is necessarily slow; and by attempting to precipitate we either retard or permanently defeat it,"

Wabash Circuit Court just closed, the case of JULIA A. WALKER VS. JAMES DITTON; being an action brought by plaintiff vs. defendant, under the Liquor Law of 1858, for damages for death of plaintiff's husband, caused by spiritone liquors, sold by defendant, was tried and determined. We understand there were trial lasted over three days, and excited unusual interest, on account of its novelty, and the great conflict of evidence, as well as on sel engaged in the cause. The action was up-on the bond of defendant, and brought against the principal alone, as authorized by Sec. 20 of Art. 2, Chap. 1, Vol. 2, Code 52. The bond was in the penalty of five hundred dollars. Damages claimed five thousand dollars. That, as against him recovery might be had to the extent of the injury or serong done by him, limited only by the amount claimed in the complaint. That the limitation fixed by the penalty of the bond could only be conclusive as to extent of recovery on behalf of the sureties in action brought against them.

ailer, as well as that of his sureties, after to the amount of the penalty of d, which being in this case only \$500, y could render a vertice for no greater

ster bends over the coffin of Californ, the neditations of the hour should partake of

more than usual solemnity. A M. A. A. M. The great statesman of the north followed his southern brother to his last resting place by this sudden appearance of the King of in the bosom of that State which he had lov-Terrors to claim his share of influence on ed so well. He saw how the fire of unsatisfled ambition consumed the frame of one who had been sometimes his compeer, and somestruggles, in so many wars of the giants. The fate of Carolina's favorite son was soon to be that of the pride and boast of New In delicacy of discrimination and a certain

man, posterity is inclined to do his memory of the playfulness of that elegant scholar. ous figure in Europe; and we believe that the the justice which was denied him in the heat with the passions that engendered them.

tion of party, have generously forgiven and which adorns it. Mr. CRALLE, the editor has forgotten whatever they deemed objections, not, in the four volumes before us, furnished ble or arroneous in the career and opinions of any of the State papers which have contrib-Californ. They only remember the immacu- uted largely to Mr. Californ's reputation. late purity of his private life, his matchless These, we presume, will appear hereafter, abilities, and his long and eminent public ser. with a suitable biography of the great States-

The overshadowing influence of General JACKSON, and the unfortunate, delicate, and dangerous difficulties of nullification attached an odium to his name while he lived altogether foreign to his spotless character.

The unworthy attempt of Mr. BENTON to assail CALHOUN has fallen harmless from the press. Had General Jackson survived him. the old hero would have been among the first to acknowledge his worth and patriotism.

We cannot yield assent to the extreme political opinions of the illustrious Southerner on State-rights and slavery; but we cannot withhold our admiration for his genius and personal merit. To our young men, in particular, the almost universal respect with which he is spoken of, is a most gratifying encouragement to persevere in what they honestly believe to be the path of principle

are exceedingly offensive to thousands in the north; vet the number is small, and every day lessening, who ever utter a discourteous word in regard to him

General Jackson was, undoubtedly, the great leader, the Ajax Telemon of the demoignorant, degraded and vicious, to be capable cratic party. To his writings must democrats look for the theory of their creed; to his administration, for its practical applications.

Yet CALHOUN, though not, in several particnlars, a Jacksonian Democrat, was a representative man, a hero in history, and an heir system by which she secured herself a good

combined action of the centripetal and cen- was a "thing of shreds and patches." On her trifugal forces. HAMILTON and WEBSTER were impersonations of the centripetal, JEF-FERSON and CALHOUN of the centrifugal force. By the struggle between these conflicting wore pattens and carried an umbrella. Her powers, order, symmetry and safety are preserved. Calhoun's position in the political

orities of interests, is recommended by its notes; in all amounting to £4,400. It is be-The following details of a Liquor case, difficulty is in its practical applications. We sent us from Lafavette, will be read with in- do not see how it could be brought into one-We are informed that at the term of the tive principle, without anarchy. We are such as the bank deposit notes, -were packed compelled, therefore, to discard it as a beantiful dream of an ideal condition of things. not vet realized

thoritative principle, or rule of action limiting the power of government, it comes with most some sixty witnesses—that the testimony on essential points was very conflicting—that the persuasive equity to the hearts of our statesmen and people. The legislation of the country should be so directed that, whenever account of the ability displayed by the Counindispensable condition, every law should meet the approval of the concurrent majorities to be affected by it. In this view, Mr. CALHOUN'S great idea is not a phantasy. It is an appeal to the hearts of the people. It is The Counsel for plaintiff claiming, that, as an exhortation to them to make a law unto against the principal, the amount of recovery themselves, by refraining voluntarily from was not limited to the penalty of the bond. Legislation which operates oppressively on legislation which operates oppressively on lishes a list of no fewer than thirty-one differlarge classes or communities who are embraced ent Charitable and Mutual Benefit Societies ple under any circumstances. A great change of the rapid increase of the Jews in this coun has taken place in Northern sentiment on State rights. Moderation is the watchword The "Asmonesn," looking at their past

This position it was urged, was sustained, lst. By decisions under the common law, 2d. By a correct construction of sections 10 and 14 of the Liquor Law of '53.

3d. By sec. 72 of article 5, vol. 2, code of '52 and sec. 10 of act of '53, authorizing exemplary damages to be assessed by the jury. Judge Wallace ruled that the liability of the retailer, as well as that of his sureties, the retailer, as well as that of his sureties, construction to the powers of the general content of the powers of the powers of the general content of the powers of the general cont

tively, but little discussed, and we

or ill; it is enough that they do reason; truth

dom eloquent, in the ordinary sense of the word. The flowers of oratory were things with which he was rarely adorned. His intimes his opponent, in so many intellectual tellect was like a mountain of granite; but it was incandescent granite-it was logic on

precision of thought, almost fastidious, he re-But though Calhoun died a disappointed sembled WINDHAM, with nothing, however,

Many pasaages are remarkable for the union of political conflicts. The strifes and ani- of clearness and condensed vigor; and occamosities of the past are buried in the grave sionally, some striking social or political truth is enunciated in a sentence, short as the motto The people of the north, without distinct of a ring, and luminous as the diamond

### Death of a Miser.

On Saturday, Hannah Hall, a spinster, ag 66, distinguished by her miserly habits, closed her miserable career at Sheffield, leaving to the Girls' Charity School, of that town, between £5,000 and £6,000, amassed by a life of pennry. In 1812, about which time her father died, she received a legacy of £100 under her grandfather's will. It was immediately after the acquisition of this sum of money that Miss Hall first manifested those penurious habits for which hersubsequent life as so remarkable. Her penury led her thus early in her career to discard soap as an unnecessary appendage of her toilet, and she boasted that she had not used any for thirty years. Her only income was the interest on £100, and her own earnings by making farm laborers' smock-frocks, but she contrived, not only to live out of this, but to save money. In connection with another woman she commenced a system of lending money out at interest, through the medium of Guinea Clubs, and this proved so profitable that in five or six years she was able to commence lending n mortgage of small lots of cottage property.

The shutters of the lower rooms of her house were barricaded, and she lived alone in the garret a miserable and wretched life. but every year increasing her habits of penury and hoard of wealth. Coal she never hought and frequently she sat for days together, in the depth of winter, without fire. Miss Hall although she would literally starve herself to death, rather then part with her money, had no objection to a good dinner at any other person's expense, and during the last ten or fifteen years of her life, she followed out a dinner and tea every day in the week, except Sunday, free of charge. This class of friends feet she usually wore a pair of cast-off man's strings. She had worn one honnet for more than thirty years. Summer or winter she habits were very filthy. On a search being made at the house of the deceased three wills vere discovered, all in her own hand writing. and another drawn up by a solicitor in 1849, in all of which she left her property to the Charity School. There were also found mortgage deeds,-Midland Railway shares, debenture bonds of the Manchester, Sheffield and His plan of concurrent majorities, or ma- Lincolnshire Railway, and Bankers' deposit £6,000 to £7,000. These securities were found shirts, and some of the more portable ones, away in pieces of rags, inside of old shoes, &c. In one box she had accumulated between fifty and sixty pieces of soap of different kinds. evidently the contributions of friends anxious Times, Feb. 15.

Jewish Charitable Societies. Much has recently been said respecting the Jews of this city, in connection with the various charities of the day, the result of which has been to give a new demonstration to the very old fact, that that class of the community are first among the foremost in the good work of benevolence, humanity and mercy. Still we had no conception of the number, importance and influence of the several organions under their charge, until we took up

It was a highly conservative Com-while it sought to avoid any steps t embroil the country in foreign war, we have reason to believe—for they the country in a state of feverish. it in perfect quiet. They carried into effect the Reciprocity Treaty with Great Britain, and were quiescent in regard to all the numerous vexations which attended our relations with Cuba. They settled the Nebraska question in a mode that will be acquiesced in nearly all except those who were hostile to the adjustment of 1850. They undertook to clear the parliamentary calendar of the vexatious questions connected with private inter-ests, which had so long embarrassed Congress, and given rise to a system of lobbying which had so long annoyed and disgraced it. They turned over all claims to a proper tribunal for their adjustment, and have thus rid their sucessors of a great burthen. The larger claims of this sort they undertook to settle at once They passed a bill to provide for the settle-ment of the French Spoliation claims, and another for the Texas Creditors claims .-Though one was vetoed, and the other, in my opinion, ought to have been, yet Congress acted, in regard to both, with a conscientious desire to do justice, and relieve their successors from a continued contest on those subjects. They were disposed to revise the Tariff in a manner that would do justice to all interests and sections, and yet reduce the rate of duties, and prevent an embarrassing and corrupting accumulation of revenue. The House passed a very good Bill by a large majority, and the Senate would have concurred. but for the want of time to press it to a vote, against the opposition of a few of the protectives.

They did not pass a General Land Bill, though they projected several. They did not pass a Homestead Bill, nor a State Distribution Land Bill, and it is very fortunate that they did not. For this omission they deserve credit. By way of compromise of the land question, they adopted a measure for the distribution of a hundred and fifty millions of acres of the public domain among old soldiers, is such a way as to approximate to an equal distribution to every neighborhood and every family in the country-a measure which, to the surprise of many, the President approved. Warned by the experience of the world that it is necessary to prepare for the evil of war, while we seek to avoid it, they have provided for the completion, repair, and armament of some of our long-neglected fortifications, at important stratgeic points, and have augmented the army, and provided for an increase of the Navy, and for the improvement and efficiency of its discipline. They settled long pending and irritating questions with our neighbor Mexico, in terms which, if not wise, were at least extremely liberal and generous on our part.

They passed bills for the improvement of rivers and harbors—though only one of them, and that one of inconsiderable importance, the

boots, which were tied around her ancles with a Bill for three roads, and the House, at one time, wavered between one road, and a trunk with three branches, but found time to pass none. They have established new territoria governments and protected the frontier settlements, and made liberal grants for territorial roads and improvements, and thus opened a wide field for the spread of our popula tion and institutions May the next and each successive Congress do as much good and as little harm as the Thirty-third Congress.

The Banks of the United States.

A report just communicated to Congress by lieved by those who knew her, that it will the Secretary of the Treasury, in relation to the Banks of the United States at the close of the last year, includes returns from 13,307 secreted in bundles of rags, tied up in old banks and branches, with a reported capital of \$332,177,288, showing an increase during the year of ninety-nine in the number of capital paid in. But though there has been the capital paid in, it appears that their spe-But while it cannot be adopted as an autook place at St. Phillip's Church, and drew millions, or from \$59,400,253 to \$53,905,546, together some thousands of people, - London and their circulation nearly eighteen millions. or from \$204,689,208 to \$186,452,223. If the banks had made all their returns on the first day of January, 1854, and the first day of January, 1855, the Secretary believes that found to be much greater than is exhibited in general tables. The times for making the returns from the banks in some of the States was that time of the year in which their is snes were greatest.—National Intelligencer.

CURIOUS FACTS CONCERNING DYSPERSIA ducing this prevalent complaint, is far greater than is supposed. It is well known that persons in good health, of sound digestive orsuch a measure as the force bill would not at this day be permitted by the American peopounds of food in one day. Admiral Seripchoff saw a Siberian eat, directly after breakfast, twenty-five pounds of boiled rice, with three pounds of butter. But dyspepsis the common disease in Siberia. We

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medicine.

3. To those who intend to qualify themselves for com-

3. To those who intend to qualify themselves for county surveyors, or for surveyors of the public lands of the United States. This class will, also, be instructed in the theory of road-making, and required to make out profiles and estimates from their own reconnoisances.

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in the gift of their countrymen.

For further particulars, address the uddersigned, a Salem, Washington county, Indiana.

JOHN L. MORRISON. OST.—On the afternoon of the 8th

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VOTICE .- TAXES TAXE

COLLECTION DAY. parribers, in the city, will be waite and by the Carriers, for the amount of miscriptions. We hope subscribers here the necessary change (Twenty-five a it will save much trouble to the cur-

We resterday received a large addior already extensive assertment TPE. Our job office is now by far the or or facilities for printing unsurpass.

Bangain - McKenan & May, have iled into lots of two acres each, with loss streets and alleys, 208 acres of of land adjoining the Donation. These will be sold for \$200 per acre, on a credit

ministers in the M. E. Church in Infemerly President of the Indiana Asgiversity, but now stationed at Centeharch, in New Albany, was in the city He was looking in excellent health. is in contemplation by several enter-

adividuals to start ferries at the varies on Washington street, there now is jaches mud in the "channel," and The ladies would patronize said onlides, as it would save them vastrush-tub and shoe-blacking "point

The item of cost in the matter of good usings at the intersections of the prinnats with Washington, should by no ter the Conneil from ordering cros uddown. The citizens would doubter at the passage of an order to this by their representatives. It is a matter hope they will do so.

Dep into his establishment and see Albany for his arrest.

Last night as JAMES DONAVAN WAS his home in the north part of the while passing up New Jersey st., near st he was met by a man who struck blow on the head with a slung shot, ting him to the ground. The assassin arned and fled.

A pair of horses standing near the Depot became frightened at the engine rted to run up Meridian st. The owner mpting to stop them, was thrown upon

he talented actress, Miss SUSAN nade her last appearance in this city She sustained her great Margaret Elmore admirably, and was essful as Nan in Good for Nothing. purs on Monday evening in Detroit, plays a short engagement. Miss

v'tis still raining-pouring weather changes will transpire ning, "this deponent saith not"can tell. The streets have uidation-the ladies into highes and tall-topped boots-the gents ions upon the floating condition herally-and so we all go,-slip, ble boots and muddy unmentiontrabbled skirts and \_\_\_\_\_, but i'ts no "Jordon is a hard road to

ON THE MISSISSIPPI,-A DAS-New Orleans, lately strived, inhat nineteen or twenty slaves had polera on the plantation of Mr. Bafar from Baton Ronge.

ver. Plenge. - In Sullivan county, one candidates for county clerk was o give one half the proceeds of the the widow of the late clerk, and the nised in the event of his election to

Carlisle, Sullivan county, on the JAMES SCOTT, aged 87 years

nd," In his hurry to escape proper owner."

ent silver Pie Knife of the most he pattern and workmanship, gotten up by the above named firm, and engraved as follows:

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> There will be a total eclipse of the Moon on Tuesday evening, May 1st.

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OT Dr. VAN BUREN, who for many years has been a successful practitioner of medicine in this city, will, we regret to learn, remove in a short time, to Louisville, Ky, to enter upon the practice of his profession. We commend him to the "good graces" of our friends of the "Falls City."

round a girl's neck till you are dead-in love. Gracious, what a glorious death!

NEW COURT HOUSE .- The Board of County Commissioners, of Miami county, at their ession which has just closed, awarded the contract for building the Court House. The price at which it was taken is \$28,500.

to death in the flouring mill of WM. BAKER, which of the two was the mother. foot more, than any other improve- in Seymour, Canada West, a few days ago. The bill at the Atheneum this evening thousand bushels of wheat upon them.

BAKER, the murderer of BILL POOLE, was the spring goods, something a little found a day or two since at South Amboy, by city officers to report to-day. John found respect and affection of the people of California. On vesterday, Mr. McFarland than has ever before been offered in this N. J. They are waiting a requisition from Shean was arrested by Calvin Morgan for California. On vesterday, Mr. McFarland announced that Gen. John E. Wool was on a

> The residence of H. B. HAVENS Kokomo, Ind., was destroyed by fire on Friday

The publication of the Laporte Repub lican Times has been recommenced by O. Ev-ERTS, editor and proprietor. May success attend the enterprise.

Rumor says that the Rochester Bank is about to resume specie payment. We hope it will prove true, but we look on it

the Allen Circuit Court. A man stole a coat valued at from three to five dollars, and was sentenced to two years in the State Prison— way to reach Cincinnati in one day. As the sentenced to two years in the State Prisonsentenced to two years in the State Prison— way to reach Cincinnatt in one day. As the another, who stole a horse, was sentenced for matter now stands the route by the river is of the Assembly chamber, where he received the same period.

PARKS FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER IN THE FIRST DEGREE. - We learn from the Cleveland Leader that JAMES PARKS, whose trial for the murder of WM, BEATSON, near Cuvaope she will visit Indianapolis soon hoga Falls, has occupied the court for mo than a week, was found guilty of murder in the first degree, on Wednesday, committed by stabbing the deceased in the neck.

Some of the jurvmen were much affected One of them shook the prisoner convulsively by the hand, and exhorted him to prepare

PARKS insisted upon his innocence, and the wrongs of which he was a victim, and invited the jurymen to visit his cell, and talk over the trial. But they gloomily declined, telling him it would be of no avail. The whole scene was painful in the extreme. All present were much affected.

Thirteen German emigrants died in Alleghnny City, Pa., on the 15th, of cold

We have, perhaps, done injustice our sister cities, Madison and New Albany, by stating that there were many houses "to rent" in these cities. The Banner, of the former and the Ledger, of the latter city, assure us that our informant was wrong in his

On Friday, 9th inst., in Monroe coun ty, Illinois, C. W. Lacy, a constable who was entering a wood cutter's shanty on Island No. Fayette County Agricultural So- 10 in the Mississippi river, to arrest one Grothe 26th, 27th and 28th W. Evans for murker committed under atroeptember, 1855, as the days on closs circumstances, was shot dead by the next annual Fair of said Society latter. After Lacy had fallen to the ground Evens drew a revolver and shot his victin again although he was already quite dead. He then fired at a Mr. HILBURN, who had ecompanied the constable, I reaking his arm ey everely, and made his escape.

> ished at longth, in the New Albany Trib a short time ago. Judging from the report, as well as the character of the men who are engaged in it, and from the cl road, we doubt not it will be finished as

papers throughout the State, will rejouce us in the assurance that our young and as plished writer will now and then conte some of the choice productions of her muse to the columns of the Sentinel. We know of but few young ladies of equal merit and genius, as a writer of poetry, with our fair contributor, - on whose richly jewelled thoughts come to us now, radiant with the light of other, brighter days:

[For the Daily State Sentine A LRSSON OF LIPE.

Upon the county heaving broat, Was tout a lose and frugits bark; Against its sides the wild waves press Above it lowered the tempest dark. But o'er the waters, far away, The beacon-light its radiance shed, And guided by its chooring ray, Onward the finit bark, lightly sped.

Bathing the billow's angry foam,
At length the dangers all are past,
And anchored safely now at home,
It rests in tranquil case at last.
Thus friends, with many a welcome word,
Prest round the captain's manly form,
And oft the inquiry was heard,
"How did you brave the raging storm?"

And as they still around him prest,
He said "when danges would o'erwhe!
I keep a brave heart in my breast—
A firm hand at the helm!
Ah! wanderer upon life's sea,
When thy frail bark is tempest-tost,
Vield not to sorrow's stern decree;
Think not so soon that all is lost.

There is a beacon-star that gleams
In holy splendor, 'mid the gloom;
Trust to the guidance of its beams,
And they will lead thee safety home.
When by the world's rude storms oppre
Ah! let them not thy bark o'erwhelm
Keep thou a brave heart in thy breast,
A firm hand at the helm.
CEDAR COTTAGE, March, 1855.

On Thursday evening we witnessed Bulwer's play of the Lady of Lyons at the "Capital" Punishment—to be hung Atheneum. Miss DENIN sustained the part postpone the Senatorial election to-morrow,in of Pauline quite creditably, though, in our opin- joint convention, and that if it fails, Gwin ion, it is not one of her best characters.

Mr. R. J. MILLER's Claude was not rendered with his usual good taste. His concep-

The Buffalo Repress says that three very young looking matron, and had it not been for the language of the play, the audience and benevolent face, one can hardly think it CAN and JEBEMIAH CURTAIN, were smothered could not have determined from appearances possible that he has passed through so many

The council should remove the mud- They were at work on the lower floor, when the Carpenter of Rouen — which drew such ry, since his first entry into the service. the floor above them gave way, letting three crowded houses during the first of the sea-

intoxication and fined \$3 and costs.

DRATH OF AN OLD CITIZEN.—ENOCH DOLE. an old and highly esteemed citizen of Vigo The motion prevaied unanimously. county, and one of the early setlers of Terre 14th inst., of Consumption.

The Fort Wayne murderers have had tween them.

Mr. McFarland then announced the pres the day of their execution fixed upon. MAD-DEN and KEEPER are to be executed on Friday, the 27th of April, and Sam. Romaine Se on the 15th of June next.

night, some time next month. The Enquirer rangement of this kind will greatly add to the greetings as in the Senate hall. business of the new road, as the people will seek a line where speed and accommodations are combined

FIRE.—The barn belonging to Mr. MILES H. LARIMORE, near West Union, Favette county, was destroyed by fire on Sunday afternoon the 4th inst., with its entire contents. Loss, some five or six hundred dollars.

UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE, ENGLAND .leges of Cambridge is one hundred and eighty-five thousand pounds sterling.

OUR STREETS .- A description in the New York Herald of the streets there may be apposite here :

In the meanwhile the city remain shameful condition. It looks like one of the towns in Egypt after the Nile has sub leaving its debris on the streets. Everything is mud-mud in the streets and on the sidewalks, in the halls and in the parlors. Every article of clothing within a foot of the ground Of An insane man wandered off from his horne in Pickaway county, Ohio, last week and froze to death in a cornfield.

Of We have perhaps done injustice to

Women to the waists, and fair, No portion of the city is exempt. To de-

child, of Oberlin, Ohio, states that on February 7th, they had in that region a fall of dark-colored snow. The crystals were in the form of dense icy pellets, about the twentieth of an inch in diameter. It fell to the depth of

By the time the Collins contract is up, they

TELEGRAPHIC.

The mow sleet rain, lightning, and thunout off all disputches last night.

California News by the Illinois.

The Vore you U. S. Sexator.—The San Transisco Thus and Transcript of the 16th Jeb. says.—The most important feature of lews conveyed to the Atlantic by the steamer of to day is the non-election of United States is lenstor by the Logislature of our State. Up to yesterday there had been fifty ballots, where the convention adjourned over until to-day. There has been no material change in the contest. On the first ballot Gwin received forty-two votes, and on the fiftieth and last, iorty-one. On the third ballot he rose to forty-three, and upon an intermediate vote sunk to thirty-three. The vote of Edwards, the whig nominee, has been about thirty-six, although it has gone up to thirty-nine and failen below that figure. McDougal was withdrawn at an early stage of the balloting, and McCorkle was withdrawn, and Major Roman substituted in his stead.

At one time he received eighteen votes, although fifteen in about the number who have been voting on the side which Roman now represents. There have generally been from four to twelve scattering votes, and one or more absentees.

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opinion of the best and most impartial editors and critics, several of whom have read the work in proof-sheets. To predict the result we shall not attempt. For some time the opinion has prevailed that there would be no election this winter. We do not believe that it is well founded, but on the contrary, that an election will be land. The vote of vesterday looks more towards this end, under the circumstances, than any set taken.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 15, 7 P. M. There is a rumor current in the city this evening, that an effort will again be made to will be elected.

From the Sacramento Tribune, Feb. 15. General Wool in the State Legisla-

plary and highly satisfactory to our people, and no matter what his enemies and prosecu-POLICE COURT. - We have but one arrest tors may say he has won for himself the provisit to the capital, and moved the appointment of a committee of two to wait upon him,

The President appointed Messrs. McFar-Haute, died in that city on Wednesday, the land and Keene as said committee. They retired from the Senate chamber, and returned in a short time, with Gen. Wool escorted be-

ence of Gen. Wool at the bar, whereupon the fact was repeated to the President, and the nators arose to their feet. The committee advanced with Gen. Wool towards the Presi-NEW ARRANGEMENT.—The Example En-Senate to be in recess for the period of twenty quirer learns that the Cars will comence run- minutes. A recess was accordingly taken, ning through to Indianapolis direct from that and Senators gathered around the venerable

thinks the proposed new arrangement a good same effect in the Assembly, and the speaker about as quick, and much cheaper. An ar-

TERRIBEE AFFRAY IN THE MINES .- TWO MEN KILLED AND ONE MORTALLY WOUNDED .-A correspondent of the Marvsville Erpress. writing from the scene of the tragedy, reports that on the 9th of Feb. a terrible conflict took place between two parties of miners, at a place called the Sand Hill, or Timbuctoo, near Park's bar, on the main Yuba. The

facts are related as follows:

A company of men, headed by Messrs. Webster and Anderson, owned a mining claim in the ravine at this place, but were working From an article in the last Westminster it apin the hill near by. While thus employed, several men from Park's bar came up, and as no one was at work in the claim, or had been for some time, proceeded to place their sluice boxes and prepare for work, claiming that the ground was open to any one who saw fit to work it. On hearing of this, Webster, Anderon & Co., went and warned them to desist and leave the claim, as it was their property and they should work it as soon as there

The Parks' Bar Party replied, that they (Webster, Anderson & Co.) had forfeited their claim to the ground, and expressed their de-termination to hold the claim and work it, at all hazards. Yesterday, however, Webster, Anderson & Co. armed themselves, and returned to defend their claim. Each party was seven or eight strong, well armed, and seemed cur ready for hostilities. From angry words, ablow from the butt of a pistol passed, which blow from the butt of a pistol passed, which knocked one man down, whereupon both parties commenced to fire. The alarm was imakes commenced to fire. The alarm was imakes commenced to fire. mediately given and the citizens rushed to the he scene, but too late to prevent fatal results. Webster was shot dead, a ball having passed FALL OF BLACK Snow. - Professor Fair-through his heart; Anderson was shot thro' the head, and yet he lived two hours, although his brains were oozing out; a Mr. Rice was thought in the breast, and was thought to be dying at last accounts. Anderson was known by the name of "Kentuck;" he leaves a famby the name of "Kentuck;" he leaves a family in Paducah, Ky.; he was about thirty-five years old. He bore a good character among his acquaintances. Webster was from Concord, N. H. He was twenty three years of He has a brother in Oregon, Rice is from Washington, Maine, aged twenty-five years. He was a partner of Webster and Ander-

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Be it remembered, that on the 26th day of Eebruary, 1855, the plaintiff, John Carlisle, filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Marion Circuit Court, his affidavit, showing

ture.

We are rejoiced to see this much beloved and brave old veteran among us. He looks as well, after forty years of toil in the service of his country, as any civilian of his age could after a lifetime spent among the scenes of privote life. In looking at his quiet bearing for the language of the play, the audience could not have determined from appearances which of the two was the mother.

The bill at the Atheneum this evening is the Carpenter of Rouen — which drew such crowded honses during the first of the season.

We are rejoiced to see this much beloved and brave old veteran among us. He looks that he Office of the Clerk of the Marion Circuit Court, his affidavit, showing that the said defendant, The Central Canal, Manufacturing, Hydraulic, water Works Company, has departed from the State of Indiana, with intent to defraud its creditors, and to avoid the service of summons, and keep concealed with like liment. Said defendant, the Canal, Manufacturing, Hydraulic, Water Works Company, has departed from the state of Indiana, with intent to defraud its creditors, and to avoid the service of summons, and keep concealed with like liment. Said defendant, the Canal, Manufacturing, Hydraulic, Water Works Company, has departed from the state of Indiana, with intent to defraud its creditors, and to avoid the service of summons, and keep could after a lifetime spent among the scenes of privote life. In looking at his quiet bearing and benevolex face, one can hardly think it possible that the has passed through so many of the exciting incidents that mark and add brilliancy to the pages of our country's history, si

Said defendant is therefore hereby notined of the analysis and pendency of said complaint, and that unless she appear and answer or demur thereto, at the calling of said cause on the second day of the next term of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Indianapolis, on the 5th Monday in April next, the same will be determined in her absence.

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AT A MEETING OF THE REPRE-Asentatives of the several Railroad Companies between New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and Baltimore, and Chicago, Cincinnati, and the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, held at Cleveland on the 29 of November, 1854, the folowing resolution was adopted:
"Resolved, That hereafter no return

carry live stock without requiring the owners to send men to attend to loading and accompany the train to take charge of such stock, in consideration for such service, it is no more than justice that such men be returned over

charge of such stock, in consideration for such service is no more than justice that such men be returned of the roads free."

After considerable debate, this latter proposition negatived by a large majority, the New York Cen Railroad Company voting against its adoption and as ring to the former resolution.

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The New York and Erie Railroad Company, finding themselves in a minority, reluctantly assented to the resolution, but commenced in good faith the transaction of business in accordance with the letter and spirit thereof. A short time only had elapsed before they became aware of the very great falling off in their stock trains, and the attacks of the drovers at a public meeting held in this city, and on every occasion, were particularly directed against this road, as though this company were the originators of the obnoxious resolution, whilst, strange to say, the New York Central, one of its supporters, escaped the wrath of those who were affected by it. This and other circumstances induced the Company to examine the matter and an investigation elicited proof that the New York Central Railroad Company, their great competitor for this business, continued, without notice to this Company, the issue of return passes. A communi-

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